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"Jokers" in Legislation.

Ware of "jokers." Let every para- The present government is none too graph be read with care, as to the strongly intrenched to withstand an inmeaning and spelling of words. the dustrial crisis of this character. The punctuation of sentences, and the plain pendency of the home rule bill is practi-

interpretation of language. It has happened more than once in the and defeat, but even that factor may shaping of legislation, and particularly not prevent the government coalition from in matters that because of their com- dissolution in an industrial crisis, for the plexity and importance had taken shape ministry is still to a great extent dependslowly, that jokers have crept in and ent for continuance in office upon the lacaused trouble in the execution of laws. bor party itself. Too great haste in the final stages of the business had brought about confusion.

This should be provided against particularly in the matter of a great question like the tariff, which touches nearly all business, and upon the returns from which depends the support of the gov-The thing taxed, the amount of the tax, and the provision for colloction, should all be most explicitly stated. from the point of view of the present na-

plan different from the Payne measure, reason will call for study on the part of the tax collectors. Old be abandoned and new ones Hence the necessity of having few hours to have things all in his own the new law express clearly the new system and purpose, and no more.

All will be interested in the workings of the new law. Its friends are confibeen promised and vowed in its namewill encourage business, support the government, and send the country far along himself in a stronghold and for some days

well as to capital. They specify, and

let the law be in the form intended by its authors. Let no rush work in conmar any feature or paragraph of the

in fact was pleased to take any errand on the finishing touches of that carried him out of Mexico and danger. That he did not return to his own country upon the rejection of his misgreatest care should be taken in ex-

The Mayor of Concord.

Mayor Charles J. French of Concord, A distinguished personage is dent Diaz himself had is not known. visiting Concord, a personage upon whom | Would the United States recognize his of a large part of the uous performer upon the stage of judicard whenever and wherever he through the arbitrary canwelcome on behalf of the city, assuring far as to suggest a permanent residence for this distinguished individsituation of this character de- trouble of learning to dance. serves the utmost that his fellow townsmen can give him. He really is fitted today Mayor French, modestly realizing rest even upon the White Lesser men have aspired to such high honors on more slender grounds. Mr. French would have material for a striking campaign poster in case he should enter the wider political field, depicting himself as the mayor of Concord extending an official and enthusiastic greeting to Harry K. Thaw, manslayer.

The object of currency legislation is not to promote ordinary speechmaking, but to give money itself a chance to

regarded as requiring untiring industry, nection with the democratic conbut in the case of Japan, it is different.

An English Strike Threatened.

If present threats are carried out Eng- bers of Congress of campaign subbeing made by labor organizations for a United States." Nor does the violaveritable universal strike throughout the tion consist solely in the soliciting, Uritish Isles, in order to demonstrate soli- for the law prohibits even the receivdarity and to force the recognition of ing of such contributions. Neverthe- From the Indianapolis Star. in Dublin, with a sympathetic trouble, which directly affects the transportation facilities, is feared, and if it comes the food problem in England will quickly become acute, as it did in the last atrike of the freight handlers. England this is the old game of the "outs" ender receipts from abroad for a fort- did when they were "ins." It is as venture, are among the causes that lead measurements; to be worn with middy blouses. right would bring multitudes to the point familiar as the outery against viola- to the disappearances. of starvation. If the strike now menaced tions of economy pledges. Everybody cours and is carried through as success- knows all about it at the Capitol, and fully as preliminary statements by leaders ordinarily the citation of the law would From the Chicago Tribune. seem to indicate, England may be brought not cause any disturbance. But it may They when the condition in Eng

land is out of adjustment. Wage scales of solicitation was framed without any are dangerously low in so many lines of regard whatever for the statutory conoccupation that it is almost impossible ventions, and it may now prove a for men to live in decency and comfort in little difficult to finance the democratic the lower ranks of society. The other congressional campaign without furnishing material for partisan debate. day a multitude of clerks marched in the Yet it is hardly likely that any such city of London and held a demonstration discussion will change a single vote in one of the parks as a protest against or affect the result in any district. THEODORE W. NOYES Editor starvation wages and the insanitary con-Money is needed to make the political ditions in which they work. As a protecwheels go round, and money will altion against identifications and reprisals ways be forthcoming, even if it is sethese men marched masked, presenting a cured by methods that do not square

running to an average of about 30 shil-

lings a week, or, roughly, \$7.50. There

in a few particular trades yielding fixed

the plans of the labor leaders are now

carried out a situation of acute distress

will speedily result, and it is altogether

probable that political results will follow.

cally all that stands between the ministry

The Summoning of Diaz.

will have been given to the situation

leading to results. When he "captured"

hands and his triumphal advance to the

capital was fully expected. But his cam-

he was captured and taken to Mexico

prison. Then came the defection of a

portion of the federal army in the capital

and the release of Diaz. He established

summit, and it then appeared conclu-

sively that Diaz was but a temporary

figurehead in the anti-Madero movement.

tity in Mexico. He was sent on an offi-

reached there on account of the unwill-

ingness of Japan to receive him. A well

founded belief prevails today that Diaz

Now, it is reported, he has been sum-

altogether probable that he would be

completely under the dominion of the

stronger man. Would this maneuver sat-

Charles Murphy should not fail to at

tend the Sulzer trial in order to let the

photographers get a shot at the expres-

sion of grief and surprise on his counte-

William T. Jerome is becoming visibly

Passing laws against gossip is easy.

As often occurs, the real problem will

Gen. Felix Diaz is constantly being

rushed from one portion of the globe to

No news is said to be good news, and

this seems especially the case when

nothing is coming over the wires from

that imagination cannot go beyond it.

Soliciting Campaign Funds.

less this is the "usual thing." Have

Paterson, N. J.

managed to gain, without even

nance as he hears the evidence.

with the precise language of the law. In its plans for the future the progres sive party has not yet deemed it necessa ry to go into the matter of a campaign fund. This fact may account for the comparatively inconspicuous part taken

Unskilled laborers in the city of London The desire of the Prince of Monaco to will earn perhaps an average of \$3 or \$4 a become a local official in some American week in good times and skilled labor may town is not inspired by his admiration of the rake-off systems brought to his run to an average of \$5 to \$6 a week, or, in especially good times, \$10 a week, save

> The mayor of Atlanta received a bomb which would have done no harm if it had exploded. Los Angeles would like to have its style generally adopted.

A discovery that Schmidt is an postor will not make matters any easier

Huerta is declaring himself a friend the people. The phrase has been over-

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Severe Test. "Does your husband treat you un kindly?" asked the lawyer. "Certainly not," said the unsubstan

tial woman. "Then why do you want a divorce? If as intimated Provisional President "I don't actually want a divorce. Huerta has summoned Felix Diaz from merely want to apply for one. Then Europ and purposes to throw to him his I can judge by the kind of a fuss my influence in the coming election for the husband makes whether he really cares Mexican presidency an ingenious turn for me or not."

Away Ahead.

tional administration in that country. "Isn't it rather early to speak of your From all accounts Diaz is not a man of boy as being ahead of his class?" strength. On two occasions he has shown "Well, he is," replied the fond that he is incapable of decisive activity mother. "While the other boys are busy with lesson one, he's thinking Vera Cruz in the first stage of his revolution against Madero he seemed for a about what he'll do on his next summer's vacation.'

The Hunter. paign collapsed almost in an hour, and The hunter is a happy elf. Applause he's pretty sure to claim.

Advantage of Culture.

Nobody asks about the game.

"What a lovely complexion your youngest daughter has!" appeared to prove him a man of some "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "She determination. But when the break came seems to get better color effects than and Madero was deposed it was Huerta the other girls. She took lessons in and not Diaz who reached the official

Annoying.

Since Huerta's accession to the presi-"So the police have stopped the perdency Diaz has been a negligible quanformance as you have been giving it!" "Yes," replied the theater manager. 'And it's rather annoying. The piece "mission" to Japan, but never was doing well enough not to need the

advertisement."

Suggestion as to Mrs. Pankhurst. Now let a nation all serene

Raise shouts of "Welcome, Emmeline!" What though a bomb she brings along sion by Japan strengthened this belief. To hurl amid some startled throng; We'll mark the fuse's sputtering blaze moned home, possibly to stand as Hu- And smother it with our bouquets. erta's candidate for the presidency. That What though her chiding may seem

he would be merely Huerta's stalking horse, if elected-and there seems to be At banquets we'll have fancy food but little doubt of his "election" if his Which tends to quench all thoughts candidacy is supported by Huerta-it is

> And give a rosy view to life; When she points out a nation's flaws We'll greet her words with loud ap-

isfy the American official objection to the establishment in power at Mexico City We'll deck her path with banners gay. of those supposed to be guilty of Ma-Along the route the band shall play dero's assassination? Just what particu-To prove, whate'er is done and said, That chivalry is far from dead. lar part in the disposal of the late presi-Perhaps we cannot undertake To answer speeches she may make, government, based upon an election held

But what we can with safety say in the conditions that prevail at this time Unto the guest who comes this way-And what we say, we surely mean-Is this, "Thrice welcome, Emmeline!"

Treating Art as Merchandise. from the Boston Transcript.

It is safe to say that few civilized namport tax on works of art. Yet this exarts by the pending tariff law. The Sen rritated. If he loses Harry Thaw, he will probably see that it goes hard with cent on paintings, sculptures, etchings the careless milkman who left the gate engravings, lithographs and drawings less than fifty years old, and they make arts and crafts objects more than 100 years old dutiable as if they were orfluences which introduced these amazing arise in connection with their enforceprovisions into the new tariff were less inister and mysterious the obvious comment would be that such measures were a humiliating exposure of the popular dis-No doubt Harry Thaw is rather proud commercially minded country. Whether of the theatrical prominence he has the stuff of brain and of culture which no nation, however sordid in its estimates of values, can afford to impose. Unless the Senate conferees will accept the Under wood art schedules, which place works of art on the free list, and artistic antiqui another, under the impression that his ties as well, such a barrier will have been raised between us and the sources of art education and inspiration as will retard the progress and the arts in America to a devastating degree

"Safety First."

From the Cleveland Leader. A few days ago 130,000 gold-plated Authors of crime fiction after reading buttons were distributed among the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburgh. Officers as well as brakemen and switch tenders got them. Others will be given out until one is worn by every man who has anything to do with the operation of It is not a bit unprofessional for re- the 11,600 miles of railroad in the publican members of the House to call Pennsylvania system. The face of the button bears only two words. But attention to the law which prohibits they mean a great deal. They are: members of Congress from soliciting "Safety First." The railroads cannot or receiving assessments or contribu-The diplomatic service is not usually tions for campaign purposes, in con-egarded as requiring untiring industry, nection with the democratic con-So long as there is competition—and the country demands railroad competi- colors, in misses' sizes 14 to 20, gressional committee's call for \$100 tion-and so long as a sufficient part of party? Apparently the statute has sixty miles or more an hour, the rail- and juniors' sizes 15 and 17. Best apiece from the House members of that the public prefers trains that travel road speed mania will continue, with been violated in the asking by mem-The buttons are good reminders for quality all-wool serges. its attendant wrecks and slaughter. land will soon be again in the threes of a scriptions from persons "receiving any railroad men. But they would serve strike struggle that will cost it severely. salary or compensation from moneys an even better purpose if they were It is stated that quiet preparations are derived from the Treasury of the worn also by every railroad traveler

Many Derelicts.

This is the invariable history of such not republicans passed the hat hereto- cases. Let an unidentified body of a man fore? Do not the progressives, even in or woman, young or old, be discovered, quickly become acute, as it did in the last district in this country? Of course, mere act of inquiry proves that some one in each case has suffered anxiety over the missing one and has feared evil hand. A complete stoppage of all prov"ins" for doing that which the "outs" discontent, unhappiness, desire for ad-

Cannot Stop Work.

Edison's physician sternly orders him lation trimmed. be awkward in this case, for through never to take another vacation. Being recaution the circular even an Edison has its drawbacks.

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

Tomorrow we will remain open until 5:30 p.m.—and that is our daily closing hour until further notice.

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All of the new style features may be seen at their best — as handsome and perfect as is possible for skilled tailors and designers to produce-in our showing of Clothing especially created for college fellows and young men.

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Every young man and those interested in seeing them dressed perfectly in ready - to - wear clothes are invited to inspect these garments.

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OVERCOATS for young men going away, or who desire to purchase early while styles are new and assortments in the best condition.

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The New Suits Are Worthy of the Highest Praise.

Never have we seen more handsome fabrics in a greater variety of patterns. The Norfolk will again predominate, and every boy will admire the stylish and smart models shown here. These suits combine latest and best style with every element of quality-and they fit-only as suits made exactingly can fit. Single-breasted Norfolks, with plaits from shoulder to waist and a stitched-on belt also with box plaits and the adjustable belt, with and without yoke. we could give. Double-breasted Norfolks in several distinctive models.

Priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00, and we can assure the utmost value at each price.

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These are the styles for the very little fellows, and they are bet er than we had ever expected to see them, as carefully as we selected and supervisd their make-up. Blue serges, handsomely trimmed with red, black or white. Also the regulation Peter Thompson Suits. Sizes 21/2 to 10.

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Third floor, G st.

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Provided.

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ANNOUNCING THE PLACING ON DISPLAY OF New School Styles in

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What is best for the new season is here in both styles and materials; every garment has especial suitability for school wear.

FOR MISSES AND LARGE GIRLS.

Serge Dresses at \$10-

Sport Coats at \$10.00| Sweaters, \$5 and up-Are featured in several pretty and up-A very strong line of Various weaves and colors, all Are featured in several pretty all the various styles in this very strong line of all the various styles in this very styles; black, navy and brown popular garment; fabrics, too, are varied in weave and in colorings for warmth and protection and protection and and patterns; many new checks, the distinctively smart models stripes, plaids and mottled ef- and colors for tennis, golfing, ridling, etc.

FOR GIRLS FROM 6 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE.

Galatea Dresses, \$2.50 each—Ideal for school, Serge Skirts, \$3.75 each—Navy and white, made in an effective plaited model, finished with various striped patterns with navy, Copenhagen or tan collar and cuffs and belt; plaited skirts. Best School Coats, \$5.00 to \$16.50-Light-

Rep Dresses, \$3.95 each-A very desirable and weight for comfort, durable for service, handsome attractive dress; long waist styles with wide belts for good appearance-checks, fancy stripes, mixof self-material or patent leather; three-quarter tures, plain colors; single and double breasted. Sweaters, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$4.50-An abundsleeves, embroidered collars. ance of styles and colors in warm, smart looking Galatea Skirts, \$1.50 each-White, navy and

sweaters; perfect fitting. tan skirts, prettily plaited; all lengths and waist Raincoats, \$5.00-Good, double texture coats of very light weight; all latest improvements in Middy Blouses, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00-Regustyle and make; velvet collar. lation and the new Balkan styles of many types;

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Our lines of Footwear meet all requirements; thoroughly honest in construction and materials, with style and fit combined; styles made expressly for us and on models particularly adapted to growing feet.

FOR MISSES AND GIRLS:

Lace and Button Shoes of dongola kidskin, tan Russia calfskin, gun metal calfskin and patent kidskin, with best grade ash tanned leather soles.

Sizes 5 to 8.....\$1.50 to \$2.00 pair Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.....\$1.50 to \$2.50 pair Sizes 11 to 2.....\$1.75 to \$3.00 pair

FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS. Blucher-cut Lace Shoes of gun; Boy Scout Shoes, ideal for metal calfskin, tan Russia calf- school wear, of best chrome tanskin and patent coltskin, made on ned leather with elk leather soles. neat, well fitting lasts with best Black, tan and smoke.

grade Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 11 to 131/2....\$2.00 pair Sizes I to 51/2. Sizes 1 to 51/2.....\$2.50 pair \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair.

Sizes 6 to 9.....\$3.00 pair FOR THE SCHOOL OR COLLEGE GIRL.

Special attention is called to the large and varied assortment of footwear designed especially for girls and young ladies going away to college or seminary. Newest styles of the season are made up in every wanted leather, including gun metal caliskin, tan Russia calfskin, viking calfskin, dongola kidskin, patent coltskin and kidskin and white canvas. They are superior in workmanship and are made on several different shapes of lasts and heights of heels, including the new English effects. A distinctive style for every age.

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Correct Petticoats are most important in wearing the new gowns; Klosfit Petticoats are made according to the natural lines ioned drawstring which made puckers and wrinkles in the waist, but have the easy-fastening clasps and elastic gussets, compelling a perfectly smooth foundation over the hips.

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Black Percaline and Black Sateen Pet-ticoats, with plain tucked or accordion cordion-plaited messaline flounce.

Black Cotton and Wool Jersey Petticoats, with sateen flounce, some in accordion-plaited styles, others tucked.

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\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each

\$5.00 each.

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Gloves for the first days of fall Gloves for the first days of fall special price, 9c can; \$1.00 dozen.

French's Prepared Mustard; a high quality mustard, delicious for all table use and for salad dressing; regularly 10c women and children. The excel- glass. lence of the qualities combined with the very low prices in effects which can be obtained only from us give to our glove department an exclusiveness and worthy havored asparagus, and would ordinarily attraction not to be excelled.

Women's One-class Tan P. X. M. Dog-

Special at \$1.00 pair. Women's One-clasp White and Natural

Special at \$1.00 pair. Women's Two-button White Washable Special at \$1.50 pair.

Children's One-clasp P. X. M. Gloves, Special at \$1.00 pair.

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Special Value in

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New Offerings in Pure Foods.

The Pure Food here offered represents new selections and latest stocks, consequently it is Women's and Children's the highest quality, pure and Moose-a-Bec American Sardines: an ex-cellent grade fish, fried and packed after

the improved French method. They are regularly priced at 12c can.

Special price, 9c glass. Independence Tomatoes-an old, reliable brand which we formerly carried very

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tra fine quality, thoroughly fresh and tender, offered at the Special price, 15c can; \$1.70 dozen Fresh vegetables and fruits of

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